

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Saturday.

VOLUME 56—NO. 113

United Press
The Associated Press
International News

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944

FOURTEEN PAGES



THREE CENTS

FIFTH AND EIGHTH ARMIES HURL WEIGHT AT GERMANS GUSTAV DEFENSES IN ITALY

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

Men In 30-37 Age Group Are Awarded Draft Stays

Holds Vital Job



THE HITLERITES are doing some frenzied guessing when they say that the powerful Allied offensive in Italy is the opening of D-day, but one wouldn't dispute the somewhat more cautious pronostication over the German controlled Paris radio that "the gong has sounded for the curtain to rise—if in fact it has not already risen."

In short, Paris radio thinks that the Italian upheaval is intimately related to the invasion of western Europe—and that's a logical conclusion. Only yesterday this column pointed out that "Allied bombing and other preparations for D-day are slipping rapidly towards their peak" and expressed the view that there would be action on all fronts, including Italy where "there are signs of Allied operations to support D-day."

However, while I think we may expect coordinated Allied operations in all European theatres in support of the great amphibious invasion of France, yet that doesn't necessarily mean that all theatres will come into action at the same time. The various blows—on the Russian front, in Italy and at numerous points in western Europe, might be inaugurated at different times.

Thus while all the indication are that the big Allied drive against the Gustav line is calculated to support the invasion of France, its beginning doesn't necessarily mean that D-day actually has arrived. We shall avoid frayed nerves if we take things in stride and let actual developments speak for themselves.

As I pointed out yesterday, the Germans undoubtedly have been expecting the offensive in Italy. This presumably accounted for their withdrawal earlier this week in the Palena sector to straighten their line, so to make it more easily defensible.

The attack by the American and British armies is described as the most powerful Allied assault yet

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 6

Ohio Bar Association Plans Nov. 9 Election

COLUMBUS, May 12.—The Ohio State Bar association last night nominated without opposition district vice-president and executive committee members to be elected at its annual meeting here Nov. 9-10.

They include: Philip O. Erling, Dayton and William L. Robinson, Mr. Vernon, committee members and the vice presidential nominees; Bert H. Long, Cincinnati; Arthur J. Todd, Springfield; Edward K. Campbell, Belfontaine; Arlo L. Campfield, McArthur; Frank T. Bow, Canton; Earl S. Miller, Norwalk; David E.—ones Youngstown and John A. Weber, Medina.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 70
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 75
Midnight 56
Today, 6 a. m. 46
Maximum 74
Minimum 50

Year Ago Today 75
Today 75
Minimum 50

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

Max. Min
Akron 79 53
Atlanta 82 59
Bismarck 77 57
Buffalo 73 52
Chicago 84 62
Cincinnati 88 56
Cleveland 79 56
Columbus 81 55
Dayton 82 61
Denver 74 46
Detroit 73 56
Duluth 51 40
Fort Worth 79 66
Huntington, W. Va. 88 50
Indianapolis 81 58
Kansas City 83 66
Louisville 70 57
Miami 87 57
Milwaukee 77 65
Minneapolis-St. Paul 79 62
New Orleans 82 70
New York 62 57
Oklahoma City 74 57
Pittsburgh 82 60
Toledo 80 53
Washington, D. C. 81 60

AXIS NATIONS GET WARNING

Allies Tell Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Finland To Quit Hitler

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The United States, Britain and Russia today issued a virtual ultimatum to the four Axis satellites declaring that they must decide now whether they intend to go down to utter defeat with Germany.

Addressed to Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Finland, the three-power declaration stated "there is yet time for the people of these four satellites to contribute to the inevitable Allied victory."

Under this setup, Col. Wahl explained, war industry should employ any man 26 and over, even those who now may be in 1-A, and be assured that the man will be placed in a deferred classification.

"The new regulations mean to state it plainly and bluntly, that the army doesn't want a man 26 or over unless you've got to get the guy out of your neighborhood because he is a morale problem," said Capt. John B. Clark, classification expert at state Selective Service headquarters.

Most London observers took this with a grain of salt—believing it more likely that the Nazi powers, putting on dispatches of "the confidence."

Another report said Rommel demanded the appointment of a German gauleiter with extraordinary police powers to take charge of France on the grounds that Vichy may be unable to control the French

quarters.

Col. Wahl disclosed that only 1,100 Ohio men up to 26 had been granted special deferment when the last tabulation was made as of May 1.

100 Missions Over Enemy Territory—and Home!



After 100 missions over enemy territory, the war-weary bomber "Reluctant Gremlin" returns to the U. S. and is shown at Miami, Fla., with its gallant crew. From left to right they are Billie J. Seaman of Little Rock, Ark., Anthony J. Mignault of Shelby, Mont., Gerald E. Fruin of Red Cloud, Neb., Gordon I. Haskett of Meridian, Idaho, Columbus M. Boyd of Sanford, Fla., Peter J. O'Carroll of Salt Lake City, John Wallace of Griffin, Ga., Robert E. Hunsberger of Wakarusa, Ind., Robert J. McCormick of Ward, W. Va., and Rawleigh Hunt of Richmond, Ind. Dog is "Freckles." (International).

D-DAY AT HAND, GERMANS CLAIM

Lighter Ohio Draft Calls For Future Predicted By Wahl

Turn to DRAFT STAYS, Page 7

City Hospital Approved For Cadet Nurses

U.S. ARTILLERY SALVOS HEAVY

Reporter Describes Devastating Attack In Italian Front Today

By SID FEDER

AT A FIFTH ARMY OUTPOST, Italy, May 11—(Delayed)—American artillery literally changed the face of nature tonight in one of the most fearful displays of man-made thunder in military history and then the doughboys dashed in to attack German positions smashed by the big guns.

The Salem City hospital School of Nursing has been approved by the federal government as a Cadet Nurse Corps school, according to an announcement today by Miss Esther Wilson, hospital superintendent.

Enlistment of cadets already has been started at the hospital for classes which will begin training in June and the rolls now number 13.

Throughout the state of Ohio 60 schools of nursing have been approved by the U. S. Public Health service as acceptable for the Cadet Nurse program and more than 96 per cent of the students of the schools are enrolled as cadets.

The Salem City hospital School of Nursing has long since been accredited by the state of Ohio as a training center for the education of nurses. Recently the nurses home has been enlarged to house 10 additional students to conform with a government request to increase housing and educational equipment to double the number of students enrolled. A science laboratory is being added with complete new apparatus, and a new recreation and assembly room is being built and soon to be completed.

Existing library quarters are doubled in size and all volumes are to be catalogued. A well equipped nursing arts laboratory is available for demonstration work and a theory classroom ample in size is already in use for lectures and classes. A dietetics laboratory, completed a few years ago, is in active use.

The Salem City hospital School of Nursing is located in a former residence, flower and vegetable garden provide beauty in the environment and essential food for patients and personnel of the hospital.

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Friday, May 12, 1944

PARADE MUSIC

Members of the High school band should not take too seriously the attack by a Salem mother on their band director because of the tempo of Memorial day parade music. There can be no question about her sincerity, but there is a slight possibility that the director knows the difference between football game and a parade. On many occasions he has amply demonstrated that he knows how to direct a band and he has done a marvelous job in building the High school band with the time and equipment allotted to him.

Quaker City band played for Memorial day parades in Salem as long as it was active. It, too, played music that was difficult for youngsters to march to, but no one should expect children of such age to keep pace in a parade.

SERVICE WITHOUT GLAMOR

When the story of civilian war services is compiled, the records of the nurses' aids will have a place of honor.

These girls and women have averted a breakdown in civilian hospital operation which safeguards the health of war workers and the rest of the people on the home front. With most of the graduate nurses enlisted in the armed services, hospitals at home would have been hopelessly understaffed but for these volunteers.

They perform routine services, they receive no pay except the satisfaction that they are filling a vital place on the important home front. Their loyalty and efficiency have won praise from hospital administrators and their cheerful ministrations have won the gratitude of patients.

The hospitals need more of them and there is no place in which civilian womanhood can serve where the work is more urgently needed or where the accomplishments can be demonstrated more clearly.

THE FALL OF SEVASTOPOL

The mighty Russian feat of recapturing Sevastopol in 24 days of blazing action, just one-tenth of the time it required for the Germans and Romanians to take the city in 1942, is one of the major decisive actions of the whole war.

It frees two large Russian armies for action elsewhere on the great eastern front, it opens the Black Sea for operations by the Russian fleet and makes the Romanian coast highly vulnerable and, just as importantly, it blasts another Nazi myth.

Here the "supermen" were dug into a strongly fortified position which they had found so difficult when it was held by the Russians just two years ago but Stalin's determined armies went in and dug them out.

The victory clears the Germans out of all the territory beyond the west coast of the Black Sea. It serves the purpose of materially shortening the Russian line and making greater concentration of fighting power available.

Sevastopol has a long record of wars. Every military leader including Hitler recognized its importance. It won a lasting place in history when England and Russia were enemies in the Crimean war and its ruins, left after two bloody campaigns with all the modern methods of destruction, stand in solemn honor today as the place where Nazism receives a staggering blow which will loom large in history. The smoke rising from Sevastopol's ruins is one of the pillars of world freedom.

SOMETHING UNDER THE BED

Maybe the President was right when he told news-men that in considering the Montgomery Ward case a lot of people were "seeing things under the bed."

During most of the Roosevelt administration business men have been seeing things, not only under the bed but behind their desks, in their private business files and in their hair. They looked like hobgoblins but they turned out to be members of the New Deal army of administrators, regulators, operators, coordinators and expeditors.

The Chicago action was merely a little more high-handed than most of the others. The generally amiable secretary of commerce acted more hastily than usual and the President's effort at his press conference to justify the action does not sound very convincing.

The vote among Montgomery Ward employees was a clear CIO victory and under the collective bargaining procedure, that organization will represent employees in the Chicago. The same results could have been obtained without all the fuss by the mere expedient of holding the election at some earlier date.

Nobody has gained anything by this high-handed procedure, the climax of government interference with the private operation of business excepting that the public was treated to one of the most unusual news pictures of the year as most of the papers printed the picture of Chairman Sewell Avery being toted out of his office by a couple of husky soldiers.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 12, 1904)

A Japanese torpedo boat was destroyed yesterday while removing mines from Kerr bay north of Dalny.

Fire Chief Walter Hilles has tendered his resignation to city council.

Salem will meet Lisbon for two baseball games

Decoration day.

The Quaker City band will hold its initial summer rehearsal tonight.

Fred Hirsch, Jr., of East Palestine has arranged a wrestling match with Bart Chadwick of Canton, who claims the world's championship.

A marriage license has been issued to Frank C. Barnes and Clara Moore, both of Salem.

J. E. Maule and Miss Mattie Allison returned today from Cambridge Springs, Pa., where they spent the past 10 days.

Mrs. Mary M. Forehope of E. High st. returned this afternoon from Poland where she has been attending the missionary meeting.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 12, 1914)

During the heavy rain yesterday, the old combination sanitary and storm sewer on W. Green st. burst, damaging the street.

The Chamber of Commerce will observe "open house" May 29, 30 and 31 when the German societies hold their national convention here.

Mrs. F. P. Miskimmins, Mrs. Thomas Spencer, Mrs. R. P. Trimble, Mrs. Mary M. Forehope and Miss Ora Vincent left this morning for Niles to attend the 41st annual meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies.

Mrs. Miner Reich fell while descending the cellar stairs at her home on E. Sixth st. yesterday and fractured her right shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ramsey left today for Sandusky where they will spend several days.

D. H. Rummel of S. Howard st. is spending the week in Canton.

Lester Keene of Rochester, Pa., is spending several days here with friends.

Miss Belle Carson of Shelby is spending several days here with friends.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 12, 1924)

Salem students of the senior class in High school are sponsoring the motion picture, "Happiness," which will be shown this week at the High school auditorium.

Miss Mary Selina has resumed her duties as operator at the Ohio Bell Telephone exchange after a week's visit with relatives at Uniontown, Pa.

Dr. F. T. Miles of Broadway is spending two days in Cleveland attending the medical convention.

Miss Thelma Kilbreath spent the weekend in Cleveland at the home of her sister, Mrs. John McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sammons of Steubenville have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe of Jennings ave.

Mrs. J. F. Camp of Newton Falls is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Camp of the Lisbon rd.

Miss Gretchen Yengling of Roanoke, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Yengling of Tenth st.

Mrs. Carey Zeppernick was honored last evening with a surprise birthday party.

Mrs. James Carey and Mrs. Walter Deming were guests when Mrs. Jess Sturgeon entertained the Monday Afternoon club yesterday.

THE STARS SAY:

For Saturday, May 13

A particularly unique or exceptional turn of affairs, probably born of a brilliant idea may make this day an outstanding one in the course of events. Should such intuition or premonition be followed to its inspired conclusion there should be no limit to the success, happiness or public token of appreciation in sight. While the urge to innovation or stepping out into fresh pastures may seem radical and promise gratifying culminations, unless there be stability, good sense and practical ways and means of carrying such programs out, there may be disagreeable conflicts or opposition intended to thwart or dissuade. Be prudent, firm and adhere to such revelation or singular prompting. Be wise in personal contacts.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of the unique, spectacular or mystifying, in which extraordinary inspirations, leads or intuitions may trend into untried adventures and experiences. Should these be from truly inspired sources, and backed up by wisdom, prudence and practical ways and means of accomplishment, there may be surprising denouement, giving gratification as well as some measure of public approbation or rewards from those in influential positions. In domestic, social and affectional relations be especially discreet and practical.

A child born on this day may be endowed with exceptional creative talents, with strange faculties or emotional urges, expressed in poetry, music, art, drama, or other unique professions.

O—

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

KALININ, Russia, May 11—I have had a glimpse of the future of post-war Russia.

It is a scene of smart young men with military bearing and elegant manners in a city which was devastated by war but which already has returned to something like normal life. Kalinin is now working to make itself bigger and better than ever.

The victory clears the Germans out of all the territory beyond the west coast of the Black Sea. It serves the purpose of materially shortening the Russian line and making greater concentration of fighting power available.

Sevastopol has a long record of wars. Every military leader including Hitler recognized its importance. It won a lasting place in history when England and Russia were enemies in the Crimean war and its ruins, left after two bloody campaigns with all the modern methods of destruction, stand in solemn honor today as the place where Nazism receives a staggering blow which will loom large in history. The smoke rising from Sevastopol's ruins is one of the pillars of world freedom.

OUR READERS

NEUTRAL AGAINST WHOM?



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Many Causes of Backache

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
THE BACK is the crossroads of our organism where the body and the mind and the soul meet. They often get into argument and in having it out all hell breaks loose.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Or to put it another way, a backache consists of one, the causes of the backache, and two, the person who has the backache. The cure and outcome of the case depends more on the second element than the first. The back is the burden bearer. When the burdens of the soul set too heavy the back protests. A spineless person often has a backache.

The question — "What is good for a sore back?" — indicates a profound naivete on the part of the layman. It would take any doctor an hour to complete an examination which would allow even of a guess as to the cause of backache. Very few physicians make such an examination. Partly they lack the information, but mostly they lack the patience. There is hardly any field of medicine where the patients are more neglected. Every town should have a "miser" clinic.

Causes Numerous
Backache is in medicine the elephant examined by the blind man. Each blind man felt a separate part. Each one's conclusions as to what the elephant was really like were limited. Your backache is due to:

(1) posture—says the orthopedist; (2) the uterus — says the gynecologist; (3) the kidneys—says the urologist; (4) rupture of an intervertebral disk—says the surgeon; (5) focal infection—says the internist; (6) gold-bricking—says the top sergeant; (7) high heels—not! I mean low heels—says the cobbler; (8) wearing shoes—says the Nature faddist; (9) going barefooted—says Miss Nancy.

"Something you tried to lift no doubt!"—says the husband; (11) "String around in a draft at Grogan's no doubt"—says the doctor; (12) railway law-

yer. Well, there's a round dozen of blind men.

Arthritis is a frequent cause. The bones and joints of the spine are just as subject to arthritis as the other joints of the body. This form must be treated by some combination of removal of foci of infection, massage, manipulation, splinting, climate, medicines which relieve pain and gold salts in the ven, and large doses of hope.

Posture and Backache

Posture is the key to much of back health and much of backache. "Seat a stenographer properly," says Osgood, an orthopedic surgeon, "and she will make fewer mistakes, have less menstrual trouble, and take fewer days off for backache."

Injury may slip out some of the complicated interadjustments of muscles, tendons, fasciae, nerves, bones and joints in the back. An astonishing thing is the frequency with which slight, trivial, commonly repeated movements will result in a backache. Here are some of them as listed from the practice of an eminent orthopedic surgeon:

Raising a window that sticks

Missing a step on the stairs.

Picking up grass on a golf course to see which way the wind is blowing.

Putting a rug under a desk. Sneezing.

Watch an experienced pianist at work" — to quote Osgood

"and you will see him lift with his thighs and not his back."

Prolapsed Disk

A newly discovered form of injury to the back is the protruded or ruptured intervertebral disk. Between the bony bodies of the spinal vertebrae are cartilaginous disks which act as cushions and give the joints mobility. They are quite dense on the surface, but in the center there is a soft area called the nucleus pulposus. When subjected to severe strain this may rupture, be squeezed so that it protrudes from between the bodies of two vertebrae and press on nerves causing backache and sciatica. It can be removed surgically, and, if properly done, this relieves the pain. When a patient with a protruded disk is operated on by an expert the result is magic; if by a bungler the result is tragic.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. H.: Is it true that the kidneys contain 15 miles of tubes, if stretched out? A radio advertising talk makes that statement to recommend a certain type of medicine.

obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gain-ing," "Infant Feeding," "Instructi-ons for the Treatment of Dia-betes," "Female Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

GLAMOUR in RAYONS - and that's for sure!



\$1.01

You doubt that rayon can sheathe your legs in soft, sheer beauty . . . can look clear, flattering, feel good, too? Then you haven't seen our new Phoenix rayons . . . a far cry from early materials. A new rayon, amazingly improved — to give you the beauty, wear, perfect fit you've learned to expect of all fine Phoenix hosiery!

P. S. Be sure to have several pairs . . . rayons take 24 hours to dry.

BUNN GOOD SHOES

HANSELL'S

Give Mother Something to Wear!

Mother's Day Sunday, May 14

A NEW DRESS

Pamper Mother on her day—give her a smart new dress. She will appreciate it if it is from HANSELL'S and is it any wonder, for they will find dresses styled to slim and flatter. Choose one of the season's newest colorings for now and through summer. All have very graceful lines. Sizes 38 to 52 and 16½ to 32½. Prices range from—

\$7.95 To \$29.75

RAYON CREPES SPUN RAYONS
RAYON PRINTS SHEER FABRICS
JERSEY PRINTS SHANTUNGS
RAYON SEERSUCKERS

A NEW COAT</div

G.I. BONUS DRIVE GAINS MOMENTUM

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 12.—A soldier bonus drive gained momentum on Capitol Hill today as the house moved into the second round of debate on the "G. I. Bill of Rights," a broad measure providing for job help, unemployment compensation, hospitalization and education for war veterans.

Bucking the separate bonus proposal—which would give veterans a maximum cash loan of \$7,500—was Rep. Lemke (D-N.D.), who announced plans to organize a committee of house members from 48 states to propel the campaign.

His decision to seek quick action, Lemke said in an interview, followed discussions with the veterans and business men, "all of whom are convinced," he said, "that the only way to prevent another depression after this war is to put the returning service men on their feet and help them get reestablished in our civilian economy."

Lemke's proposal calls for issuance of paid-up government life insurance based on length and character of service. A veteran who served prior to Pearl Harbor would receive a policy with the face amount determined at the rate of \$100 for each month of service. Domestic service after Pearl Harbor would entitle them to \$150 a month, and foreign service \$300 a month insurance.

Then, to enable veterans to obtain cash to go into business, loans would be available to the extent of 75 per cent of the face value of the policy, with a maximum of \$7,500 and a minimum of \$2,500, repayable in 20 years at low interest rates.

Lemke's decision to handle his proposal as a separate bill rather than to attempt to include it as a rider on the G. I. bill virtually ended the prospect of a bonus fight developing over the latter measure.

Miss Truesdale Fetes Leetonia Club Members

LEETONIA, May 12.—The Thursday Reading club was entertained yesterday at the home of Miss Minnie Truesdale. Mrs. Minnie had read a paper on "Food for Freedom." Mrs. Mac Greenamyer read a paper on "Our Rivers of Power." Roll call was answered by "Food Substitute."

Mrs. Roy Mathey entertained Pinochle club associates Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Young entertained club members Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jean Baker left Thursday evening for Sioux Falls, S. D., for an indefinite stay with her husband, Pvt. Carl Morgan, who is attending radio school.

On Approval List

Sup't. F. R. Narragon announces that Leetonia High school continues on the list of approved schools of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"Our" Community club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Allan Haller Wednesday for an all day meeting with a covered dish dinner at noon.

Mrs. W. F. Riles has returned to her home from a visit with her son, Pvt. Lawrence Riles, at Truxa Field, Wis.

Mrs. Ferman Leep of Columbiania spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Dale McCormick and family.

Miss June Weikert entertained friends at her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Prentiss of Youngstown are visiting Mrs. Prentiss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blattman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cittino and family were called to Charleston, W. Va., Monday night by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Stanley Zakszesky. Funeral service was held in Charleston Thursday morning.

Enemy's Air Losses In Europe To Date Listed

LONDON, May 12.—About 28,000 German and Italian planes have been shot down in air combat since the beginning of the war by Allied air forces, not counting those destroyed on the Russian front. Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, told commons today.

Londoners Weep

LONDON, May 12.—North Londoners going to work today thought they were encountering an early morning mist but quickly learned from weeping eyes and parched tongues it was a mysteriously placed heavy concentration of tear gas.

The United States sent nearly 23,000 tanks—more than 21,000 of them under Lend-Lease—to its Allies in approximately 34 months, according to the Foreign Economic Administration.

SAYING YES MEANS:

Building up a savings habit which will be an asset to you all your life.

Creating an interest-earning War Bond nest egg for the future.

Converting your War Savings into loss-proof Government securities.

U. S. Treasury Department

TRAPPED BY JAP TREACHERY!

Walter Hunt invented the 1st Paper Collar

Pal patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving

4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢

DWARF RAZOR BLADES
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY

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Mrs. Probert Is Re-Elected By C.D.of A.

Mrs. Edwin Probert was re-elected as grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America at the election of officers last night in the hall following a cover-dish dinner.

Other officers are: Vice grand regent, Mrs. Joseph Loutzenhiser; prophetess, Mrs. George Bower; lecturer, Mrs. Dominic Culberson; historian, Mrs. Robert Culberson; financial secretary, Mrs. William Chaplin; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Deagan; monitor, Mrs. John Liehart; sentinel, Mrs. August Benedict; organist, Mrs. Michael O'Keefe; trustees (three years) Mrs. Earl Yeager and Mrs. Henry Jones (two years) Mrs. George Lengs and Mrs. Nick Buckman (one year) Mrs. Herman Knisley and Mrs. James V. Fisher.

The dinner was charge of Mrs. Knisley, Mrs. DeRienzo, Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Yeager.

Cards were enjoyed during the social hour. Prizes went to Mrs. Loutzenhiser and Mrs. Lester Berger, in "500" and Mrs. Knisley and Mrs. Lengs in bridge.

The regular hospital sewing will be held May 31 at the home of Mrs. Probert on S. Union ave.

Mrs. Theodore Jones Seated by Leonians

More than 50 members and friends enjoyed the annual guest day observance of Leonians club at the library assembly room Wednesday night.

Mrs. Theodore R. Jones, who was installed as president, announced her committees for the year. Groups and chairmen include: Program, Miss Harriet Percival, Mrs. E. T. Trebilcock, Mrs. T. A. Mercer; music, Mrs. Elmer Kerr; hospitality, Mrs. Herbert Brown; house, Mrs. Russell Moore; book, Mrs. John Holzwarth; auditing, Mrs. Katherine Walsh; finance, Miss Mary Leasure.

The affair, opening with a cover-dish dinner, included a program of short book reviews and music. Numbers were: Book reviews, "Since You Went Away," Mrs. Howard Morgan; "Friday, Thank God," Mrs. Wallace Duncan; "Russian Deadline," Mrs. Irvin McLaughlin; "The Curtain Rises," Miss Harriet Percival; "The Fountainhead," Mrs. Herbert Brown; "What Has Become of Anna Bolton," "Razor's Edge," "Strange Fruit," Mrs. Trebilcock.

Group singing: vocal, "Never a Winter" (Speaks); "To a Wildrose" (Macdowell); "You're In Love" (Friml); Mrs. Elmer Kerr, Mrs. Lowell Brown, Mrs. Walter Ferrall, Mrs. Robert Wentz, Miss Catherine Minth, Mrs. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Jones; piano, selections from "Funnyface" (Gershwin) Mrs. Jones.

Hi-Tri Club Members Entertain Mothers

Members of the Hi-Tri girls service club of the High school entertained their mothers at a Mother's day tea yesterday afternoon in the home economics rooms at the school.

Approximately 70 mothers attended the program and tea. Entertainment included piano selections by Misses Jean Dilworth and Velma O'Neill.

Mrs. Walter Strain and members of the foods classes were in charge of the dining room which was decorated with spring flowers. Small geranium corsages were presented each mother.

Miss Gerry Paxson was general chairman, with Miss Vera Janicky, president of the club, assisting Miss Ala Zimmerman and Miss Helen Thorpe are advisors.

Associate Hostesses At Group 7 Meeting

Miss Ethel Shears and Mrs. F. C. Troll were associate hostesses at a meeting of Group 7 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service recently at the home of Mrs. R. E. Smucker, S. Broadway.

The program included: Devotional service, "Home," led by Mrs. C. K. McClaskey; paper, "Home and Family Life" and a poem by Edgar A. Guest; Mrs. Bertha Hoopes, program chairman; paper, "Family Life In Other Countries," Mrs. Michael Schuller; paper, "Christian Homes," Mrs. Edith Santhe; talk, "Juvenile Delinquency," Miss Inez Heisler.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The group will meet again June 13.

Guests Attend Group 4 Meeting at Church

Group 4 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service welcomed Mrs. J. L. Culp of Columbiana and Mrs. Fred Horstman as guests at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Fred J. Smith led the devotional service on the subject, "Infant Voices." Mrs. Willard Zimmerman gave a reading, "Little Children On Their Own" and read a paper on nursery schools.

Members sewed for City hospital during the meeting.

The June 8 session will feature a birthday luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles McCluggage on the Damascus rd.

Lions' Auxiliary Plans Benefit

Lions' auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Zimmerman, 1529 E. Third st., to complete plans for a benefit card party May 22. Committees will make reports. All members are asked to attend. Mrs. Carl Abe is associate hostess.

Under Burma law, a wife may become head of the household if the husband drinks too freely.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

With District Men In The Service

Pfc. V. R. McBane, Jr., returned last night to Cincinnati where he is stationed with the Air Transport command, after concluding a furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance McBane of Cleveland.

Other officers are: Vice grand regent, Mrs. Joseph Loutzenhiser; prophetess, Mrs. George Bower; lecturer, Mrs. Dominic Culberson; historian, Mrs. Robert Culberson; financial secretary, Mrs. William Chaplin; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Deagan; monitor, Mrs. John Liehart; sentinel, Mrs. August Benedict; organist, Mrs. Michael O'Keefe; trustees (three years) Mrs. Earl Yeager and Mrs. Henry Jones (two years) Mrs. George Lengs and Mrs. Nick Buckman (one year) Mrs. Herman Knisley and Mrs. James V. Fisher.

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become head of the household if the husband drinks too freely.

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Group Has Session At Washingtonville

WASHINGTONVILLE, May 12—Women's Society of Christian Service held its monthly meeting in the church parlors recently, in charge of the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Tingle. Mrs. Fred Weikart led the discussion.

A book review, "Nursery Schools," was discussed by Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Charles Vignon, Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. Fred Weikart. The roll call was answered with Mother's day verses.

Will Collect Paper

A paper drive will be made Sunday afternoon. It is requested that the paper be tied in bundles.

Baby Bee society is sponsoring a Mother-Daughter banquet in the church parlors this evening.

Mrs. Rose Woods, who has been ill, returned home Tuesday evening after spending a week in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McNeelan at Salem.

Mrs. Eva Slack, and granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Bauman and son, Paul, of Pittsburgh, visited over the weekend with the former's daughter, WAC Pvt. Helen Hinderman of the Fort Knox, Ky.

Club Entertained

Fortnightly club members were entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Helen Weikart. Mrs. George Morrow was a guest.

Card prizes were awarded to Mrs. Albert Spear, Mrs. Sadie Stouffer, Mrs. Fred Girard and Mrs. George Morrow. The club will be guests of Mrs. Fred Weikart in two weeks.

The degree staff of Pride of the Valley temple No. 406, Pythian Sisters, will practice Friday evening, May 19.

Alliance Soldier Dies In Colorado Accident

ALLIANCE, May 12—Word was received here Thursday morning by relatives of the death of Corp. Russell H. Swearingen, Jr., of 504 South Arch Ave. No details were given by to explain that Corp. Swearingen was killed at Camp Greeley, Colo.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Kibler Swearingen and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Swearingen of this city.

The body will be returned here for funeral and burial.

Train Kills Trucker

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 12—Grover Bakies, 51, of Carey, was killed yesterday when his truck and a southbound Chesapeake & Ohio railroad passenger train collided.

Tech. Sgt. Robert Kaminsky, stationed at the Army air base at Dalhart, Tex., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kaminsky, N. Ellsworth ave.

Musical Program For Kiwanians Presented

A musical program, featuring High school students who recently won awards in district and state contests, was presented yesterday at the noon-meeting of the Kiwanians club in the Memorial building.

Eugene Mueller gave a trumpet solo, "Stars In The Velvet Sky" (Parks), accompanied by Marv Lou Vincent. "Coasting" (Burleigh), a piano solo, was played by Grace Pales and Calvin Critchfield played a flute solo, "Mimosa De L'Arlesienne," accompanied by Ann Helm.

A trombone solo, "The Old Home Down On The Farm" (Harlow), was played by Robert Elyson, accompanied by Miss Pales.

The program chairman was Capt. Robert Barton.

Program chairman for the next meeting is Supt. E. S. Kerr, who will arrange a discussion on youth problems.

SUNDAY!

MONDAY!

AND ALWAYS

JEWELER

At 619 E. State

Jack Gallatin

DIAMOND RINGS

Engagement Rings

and

Wedding Rings

8.00

0.00

5.00

0.00

Polished Calf

Verdette

Always dependable. Always smart. Difficult to find now in such good grades as we are fortunate enough to have in stock.

\$5 AND \$6

HALDI'S

"Salem's Dependable Family Shoe Store"

Nicely Beautiful Shoes

CORP. SWEARINGEN, ALLIANCE, KILLED

ALLIANCE, May 12—Corp. Russell H. Swearingen, Jr., 27, of 504 S. Arch st., former welder and expediter for the Babcock-Wilcox Co. here, was killed in an auto accident yesterday at Camp Greeley, Greeley, Colo., where he was stationed.

Details of the accident were not learned.

His wife, Betty Kibler Swearingen of S. Arch ave. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swearingen, Sr., of Alliance were notified by camp authorities.

Born in Alliance, he spent practically all his life here except for a few years when he lived in Massillon. A member of the Hanoverton Presbyterian church, he belonged to Sandy Valley Lodge No. 408, F. & A. M., Alliance chapter No. 83, R. & S. M.

Corp. Swearingen graduated from Massillon High school in 1934 and entered the service May 19, 1943. He received training at Camp Shelby, Miss., Fort Meade, Md., Ft. Custer, Mich., and at Camp Greeley.

Besides his wife and parents, he leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swearingen of Hanoverton and Mr. and Mrs. John Redenbough of Alexandria, Ind.

Funeral service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Cassady and Turkle funeral home here, followed by a service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Hanoverton Presbyterian church. Rev. John V. Stephens, Jr., of Alliance and Rev. Harvey L. Rickert, pastor of the Hanoverton church, will be in charge.

Agriculture Change In United States Urged By Bricker

(By Associated Press)
DES MOINES, May 12.—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, proposes a "complete and sweeping reorganization" of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to effect a constructive farm program.

The New Deal agricultural program is dominated by the belief that the American farmer doesn't know his own business," Ohio's chief executive said in an address last night. "American agriculture must have a constructive program now and after victory. There is no cure-all, but there are some definite and fundamental requirements."

Bricker, who is making a three-day mid-season campaign swing, suggested this three-point program based on a policy of unrestricted production:

"1. Let us end forever the New Deal philosophy of scarcity, more food, better food and greater varieties of food and farm products are possible through a constructive agricultural program in the years ahead. Government has its place in education, in extension service, in market and crop information, through experimentation and research facilities...."

"2. Full production of the things that are needed and the resulting increase in the ability to buy will remove all necessity or excuse for subsidies. This doesn't mean that all governmental financial assistance should be eliminated. Government loans can be justified. They provide production incentive. They can and should be self-liquidating. But even this kind of assistance should be less and less in competition with financial institutions."

"3. The Department of Agriculture must be restored to its intended function of a service agency. There are countless services to be rendered."

To accomplish these ends, a complete and sweeping reorganization of the agriculture department is imperative."

5TH, 8TH ARMIES

(Continued from Page 1)

bloody Cassino sector, 25 miles inland on the curving battlefield, attempting to drive up the Liri valley.

Fifth army men fought into the rugged mountain mass rising from the Garigliano valley, southwest of Cassino, in an effort to clear these heights.

Latest reports indicated no big offensive action had yet been launched on the Anzio beachhead below Rome, some 50 miles west of Cassino.

Planes Lend Support

Hundreds of Allied warplanes blasted at the Germans in mammoth sky-support of the ground troops.

The Nazis were reported fighting desperately, throwing a curtain of mortar, artillery and machine-gun fire, and using flame-throwers on at least one Fifth army.

The thundering Allied artillery barrage was described as the heaviest yet laid down in this theater, surpassing even the great artillery displays that heralded Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's offensives in Africa.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander directed the attack. Eighth army troops, who had been moved secretly across the Apennines from the Adriatic sector, were attempting to drive through the Liri valley at Cassino. On the Tyrrhenian coastal flank the Fifth army headed northeastward to clear the mountains.

U.S. ARTILLERY

(Continued from Page 1)

flares and against mortars, machine-guns and minefields.

Directing a big part of the artillery barrage was Lt. Col. Franklin Miller, better known to his men as "Windy" because he is so quiet about what his spectacular can do.

So spectacular was the barrage that Lt. Col. Gaulden M. Watkins of San Francisco came over from another location to watch it.

Red and green flares lit the sky for miles around for hours, and silhouetted us, dug in on a hilltop only a few hundred yards from a cemetery from which one outfit jumped off. One colonel insisted on standing to see how his men were doing.

They were doing fine, too. One company led by Capt. Carl Nelson, Pittsburgh, Kans., was on one side of the road and another headed by Capt. Albert Carlstone of Chicago was on the other, with Lt. Col. Raymond E. Kendall, Manchester, N. H., in charge of the actual operation.

An hour and a half after "H" hour, both outfits reported back to Maj. Victor Hobson, Birmingham, Ala., that they had taken their first objectives.

It wasn't quite that easy, however, because "E" company ran into trouble with mortar and machine-guns, and had to reorganize before marching on.

Congressman Dies Not To Seek Renomination

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 12.—Representative Martin Dies (D-Tex) today announced his withdrawal as a candidate for re-election to Congress.

Dies' announcement was made in a telegram sent to the Beaumont Journal.

He said he would not ask renomination because of ill health and a desire to return to private business.

Dies, a member of congress for the last 14 years, is chairman of the house committee on un-American activities.

About Town

Granted Herd Name

N. D. Karlen of Salem, has been given the privilege of the exclusive use of the name "Karlenlea" as the herd name in registering his purebred Holstein-Friesian cattle, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America reported today.

Nearly 700 prefixes were reserved for breeders by the association in 1943.

Elected At Mt. Union

Marjorie Herdle, a Junior in the chemistry school at Mount Union college, has been elected secretary of the International Relations club there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Herdle, R. D. 5, Salem, and has been active in the a capella choir, Women's Athletic Association, Signet Social club and the YWCA.

P. T. A. Plans Party

Reilly school Parent-Teacher association will hold its final meeting of the year at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the school. A party is planned to close the season. Entertainment will include a magic show by William E. Ross. Every member is asked to bring a "white elephant" gift to be used in an auction.

Plan Benefit Dinner

A Mother's day dinner will be given by the Rumanian branch of the Red Cross, as a benefit for funds to continue Red Cross work for the Rumanian ball on S. Elsworth ave., at 12:30 p. m. Sunday. Anyone interested may attend.

Recent Births

A daughter, born Monday morning at the City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweitzer, R. D. 2, Salem has been named Patricia Jeanne. Mrs. Schweitzer is the former Margaret Trewetz.

Scout Meeting Changed

The meeting of Girl Scout Troop 3 has been changed from Monday afternoon to 7 p. m. Wednesday at the American Legion home. All members are asked to attend.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

There will be a special meeting of the Gold Star auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at 8 p. m. Monday in the post rooms. All members are urged to attend.

Hospital Notes

Admissions to the City hospital include:

For medical treatment—

Regis Boring of Canfield.

Hike Called Off

A hike planned by Girl Scout troop 4 for Saturday morning has been cancelled.

D-DAY AT HAND

(Continued from Page 1)

population with the Allies invade.

This report came through European underground channels after French quarters in London announced the Germans had shifted Marshal Petain from Vichy to a chateau 40 miles from Paris.

On the Allied side, meanwhile, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of invasion forces, revealed that the G-5 (civil affairs) section of his command was set to march into Germany with the conquering troops and rule the Reich with a military iron hand as well as operate temporarily in the countries presently German occupied.

In Moscow Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov declared the Germans soon would feel the "mount blows" of the Russians from the east and the Atlantic allies from the west.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

Famous Maids

(Continued from Page 1)

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U. S. Invasion Army Is Best Equipped In World History

BY DON WHITEHEAD

up the vast stocks of guns, tanks, ammunition, trucks and spare parts for the smash across the channel.

We've got more tools of war, gear and spare parts than any armed force ever had before."

The vast supplies are stored in warehouses, in bomb-scarred buildings, in great piles along England's winding roads.

"We hope and believe that we have over-estimated our needs," said Sayler, whose home is in Washington, D. C. "But the people at home should know that, if we have under-estimated those needs, then our reserves will be wiped out here and the real reserve will be on the production line at home."

The 50-year-old one-star general has been working in the background for months preparing for the European invasion. His name isn't widely known at home, but his responsibility in the great invasion will be tremendous.

Sayler, a native of Huntington, Ind., was a graduate in West Point's class of 1915 which produced Gen.

Eisenhower, Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley and Lieut. Gen. Joseph McNamee. He was an artillerist in the first World War but has been in ordinance since 1921.

He helped mount the North African invasion.

"We are much better prepared than we were then," the general said. "We went in 'cold' then but now we have teamwork and we are able to do our work with a surprisingly small number of men because each man knows his job."

One of the most important of Sayler's responsibilities is an organization which can supply, maintain and repair ordnance in the field—particularly in combat areas.

Flier Is Missing

NILES, May 12.—Sergt. Everett Minto, holder of an Air medal awarded for meritorious achievement with the Eighth Army Air Force, has been missing in action since April 24. A gunner on a bomber, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Minto of nearby Mineral Ridge.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTION

DRESSES

Prints . . . \$4.99 up
Sheers . . .
Cotton . . . \$3.00 up

JEAN FROCKS

"THE LITTLE MONEY DRESS SHOP"
529 EAST STATE STREET
SALEM, OHIO

STOCK, FIXTURES, LEASE OF ROBERTS MEN'S SHOP SOLD ROBERTS MEN'S SHOP QUIT BUSINESS

SALEM MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOP
NEW STORE — SAME LOCATION — BOUGHT THE STOCK

\$7,500 Worth of Men's Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Jackets, Sweaters, Sacrificed in this Gigantic

CLOSE-OUT

SALE

MEN'S WHITE

DRESS SHIRTS
\$1.29

MEN'S ATHLETIC

UNION SUITS
Hanes Brand
79c

STARTING SATURDAY AT 9 A. M.

CONTINUING UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 20TH

ALL FORMER PRICES DEMOLISHED! TO THOSE WHO HAVE PRICED OR BOUGHT ANYTHING HERE BEFORE THIS SALE, COME IN AND SEE THE PRICES NOW!

SELLING AT THESE LOW PRICES STARTS SATURDAY A. M.

The new owners will make every effort to dispose of the Roberts Stock before the Formal Opening of The Salem Men's & Boys' Shop, May 29th, with a New and Complete Line of Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

MEN'S WOOL

SUITS

\$14.75

MEN'S WOOL SUITS IN SINGLE and DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS PRICED FOR QUICK ACTION! COME EARLY! THESE WILL GO FAST!

MEN'S DRESS

PANTS

One Lot Men's Part Wool Pants, up to \$5.00 Values

\$150

SPORT COATS

LEATHER JACKETS

FINGERTIPS

GABARDINE COATS

Values to \$22.50

\$775

200 ITEMS

CONSISTING

MEN'S JACKETS

MEN'S SWEATERS

MEN'S RAINCOATS

SPORT SHIRTS

\$200

MEN'S DRESS

PANTS

200 Pairs Wool Pants — A Nice Selection

\$300

MEN'S
\$1.00 TIES
55c

SAVE on these LOW PRICES

LARGE STOCK MEN'S FELT HATS

VALUES TO \$5.00
ONE PRICE CHOICE

DEATHS

ELLA BAUMAN

Mrs. Ella Bauman, 80, of R. D. 2, Beloit, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Mercer, Alliance-Harrisburg road, Alliance, R. D. 1, after an illness of three years. She had been at the Mercer home three weeks.

Born in North Georgetown, Mrs. Bauman had spent her entire life in this vicinity. She was a member of the Lutheran church at North Georgetown.

Surviving are her daughter and two sons, Samuel of Alliance and David of R. D. 2, Beloit; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Cassidy and Turke funeral home in Alliance in charge of Rev. Charles H. Frank pastor of the Lutheran church at Sebring and North Georgetown.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday at the funeral home. Interment will be made in North Georgetown.

JOHN EMMETT MOORE

John Emmett Moore, 59, of near Winona, died at 12:05 a. m. today at his home of complications following a year's illness.

Born on the farm south of Salem Sept. 25, 1884, the son of John C. and Williamina Randels Moore, he lived there until his marriage to Florence S. Hoopes Dec. 24, 1907. Since that time he had resided on the farm where he died. For four years prior to November, 1943, he operated a farm implement business at Damascus.

Mr. Moore was a member of the Winona Methodist church. A sister, Mrs. Florence Halverstadt of Alliance, preceded him in death.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Bennett of Winona; his mother, Mrs. Williamina Moore of Salem; three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Weaver of Lakewood, Mrs. J. H. Clement of Independence, Kan., and Mrs. W. W. Brown of Salem.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral home in charge of Rev. J. D. Klein of Winona. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery here.

Friends may call at the home near Winona Sunday afternoon and evening.

MRS. LOWRIE FUNERAL

Funeral service for Mrs. Fannie R. Lowrie, 70, of 243 S. Ellsworth ave., who died yesterday at the Lisbon Nursing home, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Princeton, Pa., near New Castle. Burial will be made there.

Friends may call at the Stark Memorial here from 7 to 9 tonight. Born at New Castle, Pa., March 18, 1874, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson. Mrs. Lowrie had spent many years in Salem.

Surviving are a son, Harold, of the home; four brothers, Irvin, John and Armstrong Stevenson of New Castle, and Perry of California.

MRS. BETTY McFADDEN

Mrs. Betty McFadden of R. D. 1, Enon Valley, died at 9:13 p. m. yesterday in Salem City hospital. She entered the hospital four days ago for surgical treatment.

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

made in the Mediterranean theatre. That isn't surprising, since there have been indications for a considerable time that the Allies were getting set there for something big. It wouldn't be strange, by the way, to see the Anzio beachhead boil up shortly.

THIS NEW OFFENSIVE will serve a double purpose. It's calculated (1) to keep Hitler from removing troops from Italy to the invasion areas of western Europe, and perhaps even compel him to rush reinforcements to Italy, and (2) to finish up the uncompleted job of clearing the Italian peninsula of the enemy up to Rome.

Meantime the American and British bombing of the French invasion coast has reached an unprecedented and terrifying pitch. The jar from detonating Allied bombs last night was felt by Britain as far inland as London.

The Russians have been rushing preparations to undertake new vast offensives, and have been signaling that they are about ready to strike. Here again the Red offensives won't necessarily synchronize exactly with the D-day invasion. They may come before the western assault or a bit after it starts. However, we can be sure that both sides of the European continent soon will be blazing together, thus putting Hitler under terrific pressure from all directions—a position impossible for him to defend indefinitely.

Bodies of Three Boys Who Drowned Recovered

WARREN, May 12.—The body of Albert Johnson, 17, of Cullman, Ala., was recovered today from Mosquito reservoir, the third of three teenage fishermen who drowned when their outboard motor boat overturned May 4.

His body was found about a half mile from shore, five miles north of the Mosquito creek dam, and near the place where the bodies of his two companions were recovered yesterday.

The other victims were Jack Tarr, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tarr and Donald Hudson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, of nearby West Mecca.

Veteran Educator Quits

PIQUA, May 12.—George C. Dietrich, for 35 years superintendent of schools here, has resigned effective Aug. 1. Dietrich, for 50 years a teacher in the schools of Ohio, is one of the oldest school superintendents in the state.

Bong, Pacific Ace, Back In U. S.



W.S.C.S. at Winona Will Hold Banquet

WINONA, May 12.—The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church is planning a Mother-Daughter banquet for 6:30 p. m., May 16 at the church. The speaker will be Mrs. Neil Jones of Tallmadge.

Mrs. Diane Louden and son, Richard of Sebring, has moved in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corpock. Vera Louden's husband, who is in North Africa, has been promoted to private first class.

Relatives have received word that Erling Gamble has been transferred from the C. P. S. camp in Powellsburg, Md., to Smoke Jumpers unit, C. P. S. No. 103, resident, Huson, Montana. Erling is a former Winona resident.

Mrs. Megraill Hostess

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Sina Megraill. Mrs. Sina Megraill had the devotions.

Mrs. Wilson Steer read "Who Is Responsible". Mrs. Megraill read "Your Home and Mine". Mrs. Earl Ruble read "Mother".

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wilson Steer, with Mrs. E. C. Holloway in charge of the program.

Recent Guests

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mountz were Mrs. Mountz' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Sherwin of Massillon.

Homemakers Meet

Vernal Grove Homemakers club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William Hoopes, R. D. 2, Salem.

The group spent the time sewing for the Salem City hospital and with a question bee. Mrs. Hoopes served lunch.

The club will meet with Mrs. Charles Hoopes, Salem, R. D. 2, in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Holloway and children LeRoy and Betty of Salem were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Scott of Dellroy who spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, have returned home.

Recent Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rhodes entertained at Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Al More and Mrs. Helen Andrews and Geraldine and Martin Mone of Cleveland. Little Martin Mone, a great nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, will remain with them for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rhodes' son, Corp. Warren Rhodes, is at Camp Jackson, N. C.

Mrs. Seth Jackson, returned Monday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Langborn at Broad-

REFUGEES HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND



TWO WOMEN REFUGEES are being held at Ellis Island, according to the department of justice, on charges of violation of the "Trading with the enemy" act of 1917, in attempting to bring hidden messages into the U. S. The women were identified as Miss Mary Anna Delinikajtis, 30, left, and her sister, Mrs. Helen Braun, 24, natives of Pennsylvania who went to Poland as children. Custom agents found writing on cloth sewn under a coat lining after the two arrived on the exchange liner Gripsholm. (International Soundphoto)

Texas and California — income sylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, jumped \$1,000,000,000 or more over Texas, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Missouri. They accounted for 57.54 per cent of the country's retail sales.

The breakdown of income figures emphasizes concentration of purchasing power in a few states. Almost 60 per cent of the total national income was shared by 10 states—New York, California, Penn-

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

THE SMITH CO.
THE RICHELIEU STORE

240 East State Street

Phone 4646

METAL BOXES

49c

ELMER'S MINT
BUBLETS

45c

SALTED LARGE RED SKIN PEANUTS

39c

Lora's Victory Garden Plants

Cabbage doz. 20c Tomato doz. 30c
Pepper doz. 30c

BIRD'S EYE
FROSTED
FOODS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NEW ITEMS

45c

Sour Cocktail Onion, jar

29c

Anchovie Paste, jar

45c

Anchovie Fillets, Rolled, jar

35c

Raviola, Italian Style, jar

\$1.50

Bunte's Mi-Choice Chocolates

1.50

Chocolate Covered Peanuts

lb. 49c

Jordan Candy Almonds, jar

\$1.15

Butterscotch and Peach Stones Candy, jar

49c

Cameo Cleanser and Plastic Holders

GIVE
SLIPPERS!
FOR
MOTHER'S DAY

Just In!

Felts!

Satins!

Chenilles!

Woolies!

Cords!

Spun Rayon!

14 New Styles!

Colors red, green, blues, wine, white and black. Sizes 3 to 9.

98c
to \$2.98

REMINDER!

We still have many good styles of Children's O. P. A. released shoes. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Values up to \$2.98 at
\$1.39, \$1.49, \$1.59

ELECTRIC WOOL SLIPPERS

\$2.98



Red, Natural. Sizes 4 to 9.

WOMEN'S FELT EVERETT

\$1.89



Leather Soles, Rubber Heel
Sizes 4 to 9

CHENILLES

\$1.98



Gay Pastel Colors. Leather soles.
Sizes 4 to 9

PROTECT
YOUR PRECIOUS
FURS!

NO MATTER how careful you try to be with them—the heat of your closet—the danger of fire and theft aside from moths—make it short-sighted economy to fail to store your furs in fully equipped cold storage vaults. The charge is small—in comparison with the cost of replacing your furs if they should be destroyed! ART'S have the most skilled workmen, and modern cold storage facilities to offer you. Play safe—phone ART'S NOW, and arrange for the "safe conduct" of your furs.

FUR Service Special!

\$6.95

ART'S gives you perfect protection. Cleaning, Glazing, Insurance and Minor Repairs. Based on \$100 valuation of your Fur Coat. Add \$2 on every \$100 valuation.

PAY THIS FALL

ART'S

YOU CAN FIND A GIFT FOR MOTHER
HERE!

Hand Painted

- WOODEN SALAD BOWLS
- DISHES

THE MacMILLAN BOOK SHOP, 248 E. State St.

162 South Ellsworth Ave. Salem, Ohio

Phone 3196

and

S. & B. Hardware Co.

775 South Ellsworth Ave.

Salem, Ohio

Veteran Educator Quits

PIQUA, May 12.—George C. Dietrich, for 35 years superintendent of schools here, has resigned effective Aug. 1. Dietrich, for 50 years a teacher in the schools of Ohio, is one of the oldest school superintendents in the state.

MARKETS**YOUTH CENTER**

(Continued from Page 1)

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 20 to 25¢ doz.

Butter, 40¢ to 45¢ lb.

Potatoes, \$1.50 bu.

Asparagus, 18¢ lb.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid At Mill)

Wheat, \$1.67 bu.

Oats, 93¢ bushel.

Corn, \$1.12 bu.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 100 active and steady;

calves 100 active and steady; sheep

and lambs 300 active and strong;

hogs 900, 25 higher; workers 12.25-

13.00; roughs 10-10.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Grain futures moved downward

further today, many contracts los-

ing as much as 5¢ cent at the open-

Favorable weather, coming on

the heels of the government higher

than expected winter wheat crop

forecast, caused more selling.

Wheat was 5¢ to 7¢ lower, July

\$1.67, oats were unchanged to 7¢

off, July 78¢ to 79¢, and rye was un-

changed to 7¢ lower, May \$1.25 1/4-18.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Position

of the Treasury May 10:

Receipts \$83,829,662.79; expendi-

tures \$219,024,763.97; net balanc-

e \$10,566,894,813.81; working balanc-

e included \$10,194,083,153.05; receipts

local year (July 1) \$36,078,061,-

03.92; expenditures fiscal year \$79,-

74,644,243.92; excess of expenditures

\$33,886,561.92; increase over pre-

vious day \$81,567,967.68.

Reduce Hog Prices

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Of-

ice of Price Administration today

reduced the ceiling price of live

hogs weighing over 240 pounds by 75

cents a hundred pounds.

The move, effective May 15, was

taken to encourage the feeding of

grain, especially corn, to heavy-

weight hogs and to encourage the

marketing of hogs before they reach

40 pounds.

DRAFT STAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

and if they cannot meet them

without dipping into the over-30

group or the necessary men of 26

through 29.

Now that broad policy has been

clarified, informed sources said,

national headquarters plans to restore

full authority to the local boards.

These have become increasingly re-

sponsible as one new directive follow-

ed another from Washington in re-

cent months.

Hershey was reported to have told

state Selective Service directors at

their meeting here this week that

the draft boards' morale was "at its

lowest point." Some officials have

voiced fear of a partial breakdown

of the draft machinery through

board resignations.

ARMY REACHES PEAK

Hershey emphasized, at his news

conference yesterday, that some

men 30 or older might be drafted

even while holding jobs in essential

fields. If the local board felt they

were not making their fullest con-

tribution to the war.

The changes were made possible

by the fact that draft calls for

the rest of the year will run between

100,000 and 150,000 men a month.

Young men newly reaching 18 will

furnish 50,000 to 60,000 of the total,

and the rest will be taken from "the

youngest men available," Hershey

said. Older men who are volunteers,

adult delinquents or outside essen-

tial industry will make up the rest.

The Army already has reached

peak strength, while the Navy was

expected to be on May 1 only 200,-

000 men short of its peak strength

of 3,600,000, which is to be reached

by Sept. 1.

There was no easing of the rigid

requirements now enforced for

occupational deferments of men 18

through 25.

The new policies do not apply to

farm workers, whose deferment is

subject to provisions of the Tydings

amendment and is governed by a

separate set of regulations.

Entitled to Salary

CANTON, May 12.—Common Pleas

Judge George N. Graham yesterday

ruled that former City Auditor

Robert E. Beck was entitled to his

salary of \$3,000 for 1943, although

he was in the army last year. The

court ruled that since no action

was taken to declare the office

vacant Beck was entitled to the

money, money.

ABOVE ALL...

Protect Your Eyes!

Glasses

Convenient Terms

As Little As

\$1.25 a Week

Let Dr. C. N.

Frantz help you

protect your vision

— Personality glasses

as money-saving prices.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

DR. N. R. PETTAY

Optometrist-Specialist

OFFICES AT

ART'S

\$6.95
\$14.95
\$29.95Dainty ring truly happy.
Prices include 20% Federal Tax

A lustrous necklace of shimmering pearls.

Stunning cocktail ring in an unusual design.

\$6.95
\$14.95
\$29.95

ART'S

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A lustrous necklace of shimmering pearls.

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\$29.95

ART'S

\$6.95
\$14.95
\$29.95

A lustrous necklace of shimmering pearls.

Stunning cocktail ring in an unusual design.

\$6.95

McCULLOCH'S

BETTY HARTFORD
BEMBERG SHEER

DRESSES \$6.95

Lovely sheer Summer Dresses. Light-weight, crisp and cool, in florals and dots. The grandest selection of dresses we have shown for a long time.

Regular Sizes: 12 to 20
Half Sizes: 16½ to 24½

DRESSES

FOR
Large Women

\$3.98

BEAUTIFUL PRINTED RAYON
CREPES FOR THE LARGE WOMEN
WHO ARE HARD TO FIT.
SIZES: 38 to 52



Cotton DRESSES

\$6.95

AND

\$7.95

- STRIPES!
- CHECKS!
- FLORALS!
- CHAMBRAY!
- SEERSUCKER!
- GINGHAM!
- SPUN RAYON!

Choose a couple of these lovely Cotton Dresses for a gift for your mother.

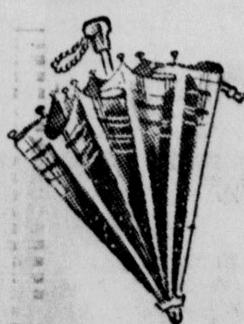
Regular Sizes: 12 to 44
Half Sizes: 16½ to 24½



GIFT UMBRELLAS

A Grand Selection of
Rayon Umbrellas

\$3.98 to \$8.98



Choose from dozens and dozens of patterns and handles.

Useful Gifts for Mother

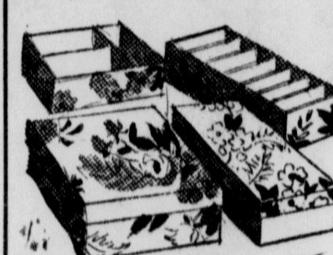
A NEW BLOUSE FOR MOTHER!



Give Mother a new blouse or two from our grand selection. Plains and fancies in white, satins and florals.

**\$2.98 to
\$4.98**

Lovely Covered BOUDOIR BOXES



Satin Brocade Covered Boxes

For hosiery, gloves, hankies, or tissues, Each **\$1.25**

Quilted Chintz Covered Boxes

For hosiery, gloves, hankies, jewelry, lingerie, etc. **\$1.00**

TOILETRIES

By Lucien Lelong

Face Powder	\$2.00	Elizabeth Arden	
Lip Stick	\$1.00	Dusting Powder	\$1.00 - \$2.00
Cologne	\$1.25 to \$2.75	Perfume	\$6.50
Perfume	\$2.25, \$5.50	Tabu	\$2.75
Dusting Powder	\$1.75 - \$2.00	Perfume	\$2.75
Dry Perfume	\$2.00	Cologne	\$3.75 - \$6.00
By Helena Rubenstein		Dusting Powder	\$1.00
Cologne	\$1.00 - \$1.75	Face Powder	\$1.75
Dusting Powder		Make-Up Cases	
Heaven Scent	\$1.25	Washable Waterproof Lining Make-Up Cases	\$10
Apple Blossom	\$1.00	A large selection of plain and lace-trimmed dickies.	
Perfume		DICKIES	
Heaven Scent	\$1.00	\$1.00 \$1.25	
Apple Blossom	\$1.00	\$1.98 \$2.98	

By Helena Rubenstein

Cologne \$1.00 - \$1.75

Dusting Powder

Heaven Scent \$1.25

Apple Blossom \$1.00

Perfume

Heaven Scent \$1.00

Apple Blossom \$1.00

Pine Oil . . . \$1.00 Cosmetic Case . \$1

WRISLEY'S BATH SOAP

Odors: Pine, Gardenia,

Bouquet and Lilac

4 cakes \$1.00

GIVE MOTHER —

HOSIERY

MOJUD RAYONS

Semi-service weight.

89¢



SHERER RAYONS

GOLD STRIPE . . .	96c
AS YOU LIKE IT . . .	\$1.22
GORDON . . .	\$1.15

NO - RUN
RAYON MESH
\$1.22 - \$1.27



HANKIES

Beautiful floral print hankies, some spell out the word "Mother". Screen prints with floral designs.

25¢

PLAIN PASTELS and FANCY PRINTS

15¢

IRISH LINEN HANKIES

All white and print pure Irish Linen Hankies. Some are hand made and hand embroidered.

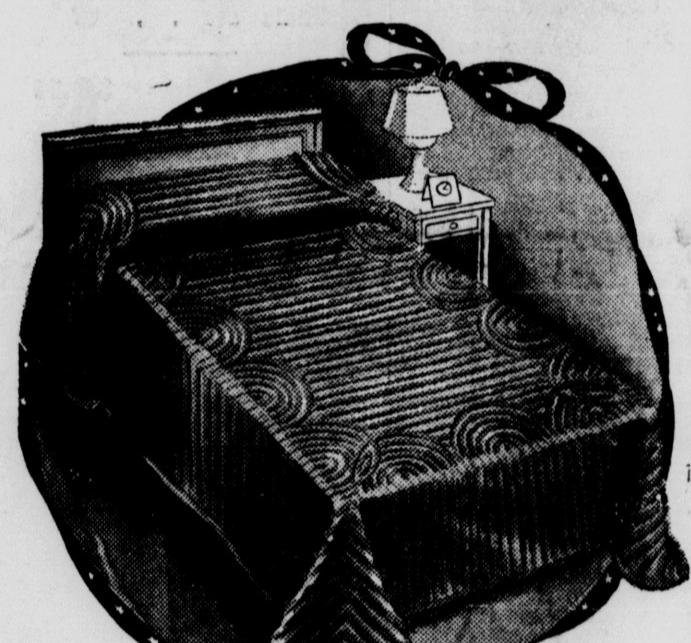
Others: \$1.00 and \$2.00

69¢

SHEER PRINT HANKIES

A grand selection of sheer print Hankies. Also all-white Hankies.

39¢ 50¢ 59¢



JUST UNPACKED . . . NEW CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Lovely new Chenille Bedspreads . . . white grounds with colored chenille. Colors: Rose, green, gold and blue. Full bed sizes.

**\$8.95 and
\$10.00**

Rabbits' Hair Jackets

Soft rabbits'-hair jackets to wear with your sports outfit. Lovely pastel shades. Long sleeves.

\$5.98

Larger Sizes . . . \$6.98

Costume Jewelry

PINS

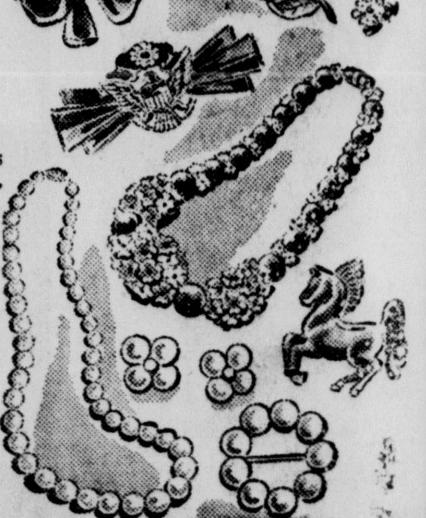
\$2.98	\$4.98
\$5.00	\$5.98
\$6.98	\$7.50



Beautiful pins of various designs. Sterling silver, gold plated.

Hand Made

LOCKETS
\$2.98 to \$4.98
EAR RINGS
\$2.98 \$3.98
\$4.98 \$6.98



DICKIES and COLLARS

DICKIES

\$1.00	\$1.25
\$1.98	\$2.98

\$2.98

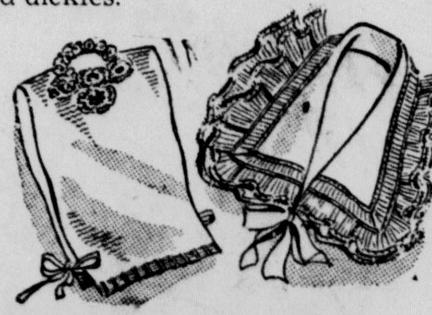


A large selection of plain and lace-trimmed dickies.

COLLARS

Round and V-neck.

\$1.00



Object To Curb Tension In Training Newly Blind Vet

(This is the second of two dispatches telling of the work being done at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., to help the war blind adjust themselves to living and working in a sightless world.)

By BETTY HEINEMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.—A blind young soldier sits tensely on the edge of his chair in the waiting room at Valley Forge General Hospital. His wife and baby are going to pay him his first visit since he was blinded.

Another soldier steps off a train miles away from the hospital on a triumph—also the first time his family has seen him since his injury.

Elimination of any emotional strain which ordinarily could be expected to be present at these "first" meetings is another angle of the army hospital's program of adjusting the blind soldier to himself and the world about him.

Through Red Cross and the aids at the hospital, families of blinded servicemen are "educated" as to how to receive a soldier, how to treat him as a normal person able to look after himself in most circumstances, and how to help him unobtrusively when necessary.

Must Do for Himself

The hospital knows that these first furloughs may make or break the entire training program, and as ex-Lieutenant Frey wryly explains, "our problem here isn't so much the education of the blind as it is the education of the sighted world."

If the family has observed the army's instructions on letting the soldier "do for himself," he'll come back ready to start on a period of more intensive training in learning to work and play through use of substitute senses.

For example, under the direction of braille instructor Louise M. Carter, a Wac from West Ridgewater, Vt., and other education and rehabilitation aids such as Rosalie F. Cohen, who is blind, and a former social worker for the State of New York—the patient is ready for "school." This includes braille, braille typing, physical education activities, games such as checkers and dominoes, and a social program including dancing.

"We do not teach them a life-work here," explained one of the instructors, "just let them find out what they think they'd like to do—and they change their minds as often, as they please."

After the intermediate stage of training, the "seeing blind" veterans are encouraged to visit friends, go to house parties on week-end passes, attend football games, go roller-skating—and anything else which will give them contact with the sighted world, in which they are being taught to "maneuver."

Although few as yet have reached the stage of leaving the hospital

for serious vocational work and training, the men are informed of the training available to them through the veterans' bureau, and other national and state agencies for the blind. And to a man, they have plans for after the war.

As to the public attitude—the staff at Valley Forge has a bit of advice—if you come in contact with a blind veteran, assume he's able to do things for himself. He is.

Second Lt. Catherine M. Christy of Hazelton, Pa., nurse in charge of the boys is forced to participate in any activity.

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Radio Programs

When Fred Waring signs off his present NBC series with the broadcast of June 9 he will take his first radio vacation in something like five years. When he returns in the fall he expects to have a different sponsor. Johnny Mercer and his Song Shop from Hollywood will take over in his stead on NBC.

Friday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Evening Prelude
WADC. Souvenir Show
6:15—KDKA. Slim Bryant & Co.
WBKB. Lynn Murray Chor.
6:30—KDKA. Jeanne and Eddie
7:00—WTAM. KDKA. Fred Waring
WBKB. I Love a Mystery
7:15—WBKB. We Who Dream
7:30—WTAM. Symphonette
KDKA. Soloists
WBKB. Record Shopper
8:00—WTAM. KDKA. Cities Serv.
WBKB. Katie Smith
8:30—WTAM. KDKA. Hit Parade
9:00—WTAM. KDKA. Waltz Time
WBKB. Howard & Shelton
9:30—WTAM. People Are Funny
WBKB. Brewster Boy
10:00—WTAM. KDKA. Amos & Andy
WBKB. Moore-Durante
10:45—KDKA. Service Program
11:15—KDKA. High-Hat Club
WBKB. Joan Brooks Songs
11:30—WTAM. New World Music
WBKB. Mrs. Miniver
12:15—KDKA. Thomas Peluso Or.
12:30—WTAM. Must You Want
12:45—WTAM. Henry George
KDKA. Lee Sims, Pianist

Saturday Morning

8:00—WTAM. Musical Clock
8:15—WTAM. Salt and Peanuts
KDKA. Smile Awhile
WBKB. Dancing Strings
8:30—WTAM. Marine Corps
WBKB. U. S. Navy Band
8:45—WTAM. Treasure House
KDKA. Jamboree
9:15—WBKB. Garden Gate
9:30—WTAM. OPA Questions
KDKA. Starlet Parade
9:45—WTAM. Record Rhythms
WBKB. Golden Gate Qt.
10:00—WTAM. Music
KDKA. Youth News
WBKB. Youth Parade
10:15—KDKA. War and You
10:45—WTAM. KDKA. Pet Parade
11:00—WTAM. Andy Divine Ranch
KDKA. Roundup
11:30—WTAM. KDKA. Lighted Windows
WBKB. Belle Burke

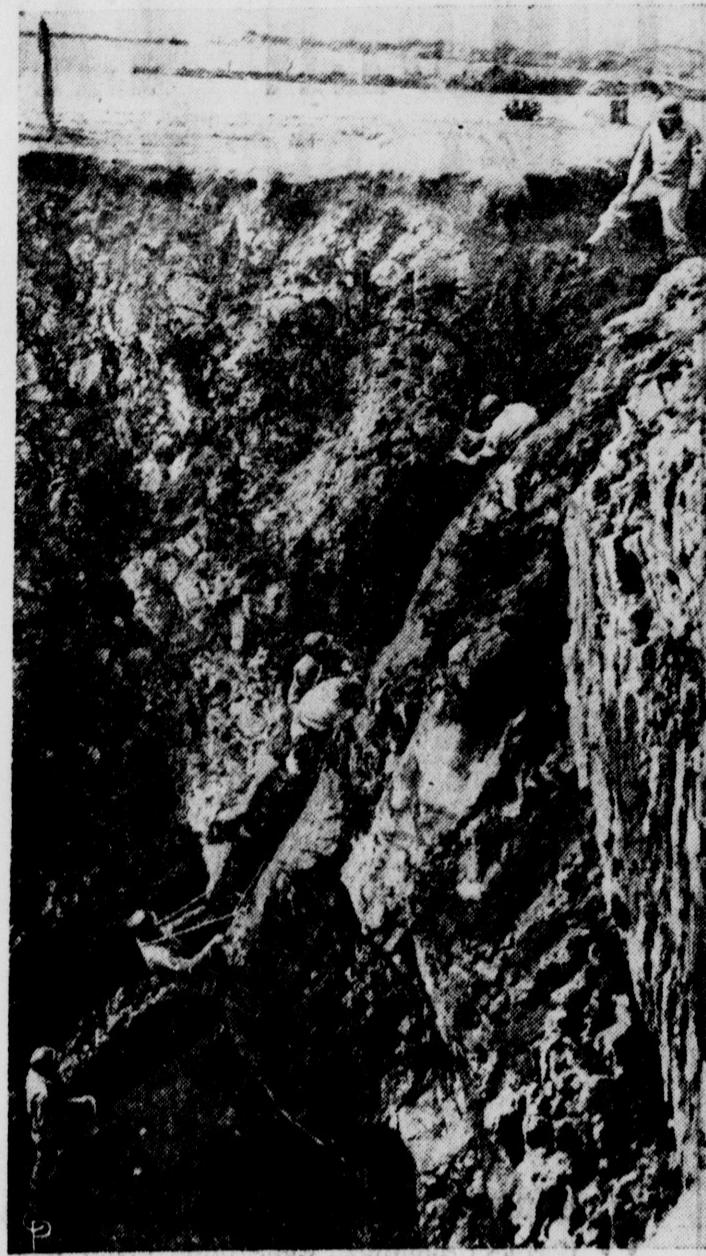
Saturday Afternoon

12:00—KDKA. Melody Time
WBKB. Today's Theater
12:15—WTAM. Consumer Time
12:30—KDKA. Farm Program
12:45—WBKB. Medical Ass'n
1:00—WTAM. Here's to Youth
WBKB. Grand Central Sta.
1:15—KDKA. Songs We Sing
1:30—WTAM. The Baxters
KDKA. Junior Science
WBKB. Country Journal
2:00—WTAM. Musciana
KDKA. American Women
WBKB. Our Men and Books
3:00—WDKB. Southern Symphony
WTAM. Opera "Martha"
WBKB. Victory F. O. B.
3:30—WTAM. Opera "Martha"
4:00—WTAM. KDKA. Horse Race
4:15—WBKB. Horse Race
4:30—WTAM. KDKA. Cadet Nurse
WBKB. The Colonel
5:00—WTAM. KDKA. Your Amer.
WBKB. Corlis Archer
5:30—WTAM. Headline Story
KDKA. Research Prog.
5:45—WTAM. KDKA. Curt Massey

Saturday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Evening Prelude
6:15—KDKA. Listening Design
WBKB. YMCA Camp
6:30—KDKA. Servicemen's Songs
6:45—WTAM. Religion In News
7:00—KDKA. American Story
WBKB. Mayor of the Town
7:30—WTAM. Ellery Queen
WBKB. Thank the Yanks
7:45—KDKA. Victory Show
8:00—WTAM. Abe's Irish Rose
WBKB. Groucho Marx
8:30—WTAM. KDKA. Truth Or WBKB. Inner Sanctum

PRACTICING FOR THE REAL THING



A RUGGED CLIFF along the coast of England is used as a practice area by a unit of American medical corpsmen undergoing intensive training for the invasion of Europe. To add realism, a "battle casualty" is hauled up the steep, rocky slope. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Web Slings For Rifles Saves Army \$2,000,000

WASHINGTON—The use of web slings for Army rifles has conserved a substantial amount of leather and saved the government \$2,000,000 since last September, the War department announced.

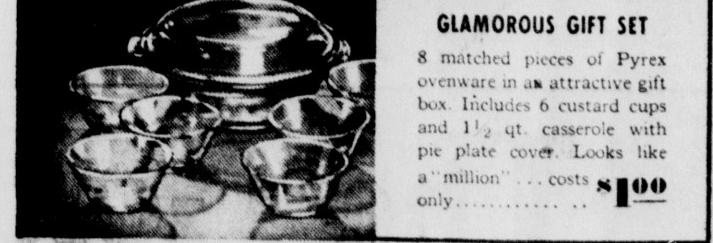
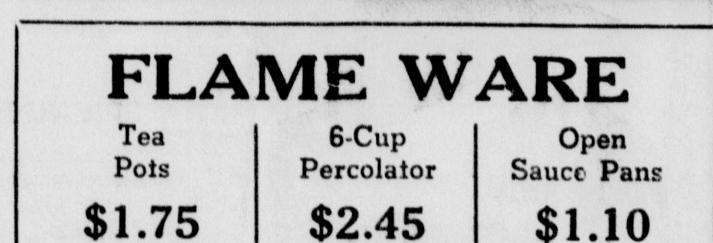
The slings which permit soldiers to carry rifles across their shoulders

were made of leather until the Quartermaster Corps and Army Ordnance decided webbing could be used.

Guns issued with leather slings were not recalled for replacement with webbing. But as the leather wears out web slings will be substituted. Almost all new rifles now have the fabric sling.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

COME TO PYREX WARE GIFT HEADQUARTERS



U. S. ARMY NURSES AWAIT INVASION

American Girls Overseas Eager to Follow Soldiers Into Europe

AP Features

WITH THE U. S. ARMY NURSES IN BRITAIN—The first American women onto the Continent after the invasion beachhead is gained will

be the U. S. Army nurses. "That's what I'm waiting for," said Second Lieuts. Lilyan Emmons of Chicago and Marion L. Hemmeh of New Rockford, N. D.

Lilyan, a blue-eyed blonde, is attached to an evacuation hospital, intensively trained in tents to prepare for battle conditions. Marion, an attractive brunette in an Air Evacuation squadron, will fly in transport planes returning the wounded to U. S. Army hospitals in Britain.

Lessons learned in Bataan, in North Africa and in the Mediterranean have revised clothing and equipment for flying nurses and

those on the ground for the Big Show.

Same Field Equipment

Except for firearms Lilyan will get the same field equipment—gas mask, helmet, musette bag, mess kit, pistol belt to which is attached canteen, first aid kit, flashlight—issued G. I. Joe.

Marion's flying nurses equipment is about the same as heavy bomber pilots'. It includes jacket, trousers and helmet of leather; "Mae West" life preserver, oxygen mask, heavy fleece lined boots and parachute.

In the field both girls will sleep on cots minus sheets. They will

wear slacks and leggings. Hospital duty will see them in brown and white seersucker, instead of the traditional white. Bataan taught that white was too easy a target to see from the air, and the laundry problem is a nightmare up front.

WACs, who will follow the nurses onto the continent, will have the same 50 pounds of equipment as the Army ground nurses.

Estimated average monthly consumption of meat in the United States for 1944 is 3½ pounds, exactly the amount the average citizen ate in the period 1935-39.

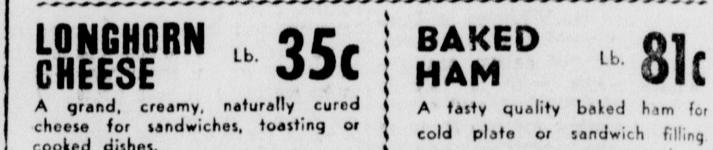
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Ice Cream Sandwich 10c

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War-Born Industrial Kingdom In West to Rival The East's

BY ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Features Writer

DENVER—War has wrought a new industrial kingdom in the American west rivaling that of the eastern states, and possibly foreshadowing revolution in post-war marketing patterns.

The west always has had the natural resources—iron, copper, oil, coal and a dozen other resources upon which factories feed. Just as important, it now has the world's two greatest hydro-electric plants, Boulder Dam and Grand Coulee, and a dozen smaller ones.

The Pacific Coast states alone—California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona produce two-fifths of all U. S. lumber; two-fifths of all U. S. gold; one-third of U. S. copper; one-sixth of U. S. petroleum; one-sixth of U. S. natural gas; one-seventh of U. S. silver and two-fifths of the U. S. fish catch.

But the west has lacked capital and vast, working populations. Therefore it had to buy manufactured goods from the industrialized east.

Industrial Revolution

War was a magnet which drew billions of dollars and thousands of people to the west.

In three years the war brought more manufacturing plants and skyrocketed production higher than peace could have achieved in two decades. The Pacific coast states alone are producing 14.5 per cent of all U. S. war production.

There are airplane factories; shipbuilding yards; steel mills, a whole new light metals business, and many other activities.

For months, after 1940, 1,000 people each day migrated westward. The Pacific coast gained more population than any other U. S. area.

"This is the combination of elements—raw materials, population, cheap electricity, industrial plants—the west has needed to touch off its industrial skyrocket," say the fascinated manpower and trade experts.

"The new surge of empire may be

Floating Postmen Greet Freighters For Fifty Years

AP Features

DETROIT—A cinch for top rank in any popularity poll with Great Lakes' seamen is Detroit's floating postoffice which early this month inaugurated its 50th year of mid-river deliveries to inter-lake freighters.

The trim, Diesel-powered O. H. Mook, fourth in a line of mailboats, is the only maritime post-office maintained by the U. S. government. Last year in a 248-day season, it handled a record 2,263,109 pieces of mail, 48 times the volume of the first year's operation in 1895.

At the outset, transfer of mail with lake steamers was accomplished by a three-man carrier crew, taking turns in a rowboat and exchanging letters in a bucket lowered from the passing freighters.

Today expert pilots swing the 65-foot Mook alongside a steamer as it chugs along. Transfer of letters, parcels, money orders and postal savings is accomplished in seconds and the Mook is away too greet another oil tanker, ore or grain carrier. Last year the Mook, in its eighth season of service made 21,344 such contacts.

The bucket remains the means of exchange, however, but the floating postmen can't remember the last time a load went into the water.

Mail delivered to the River station eight times a day by truck is sorted below deck.

River traffic ordinarily is well spaced but the floating postmen must move nimbly when clearing weather frees a "fog fleet." Veterans recall those busy days, when mail was exchanged with "21 vessels in 25 minutes" or "17 boats in 21 minutes."



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350 EAST STATE STREET, SALEM, OHIO

IT'S JUST A LITTLE WETTER THAN USUAL



BEING LIMITED TO ONLY TWO SEASONS—one wet, the other rainy—Guadalcanal might not appeal at times to finicky tourists, but the Pacific island is a fine old battleground to the Marines, who take it wet or wetter without a thought of the "dew." Witness the four Leathernecks shown above, strolling down a company street that looks more like a placid fishpond under the palms. Marine Corps photo. (International)

A Second Gold Rush

The "second gold rush" hasn't been as spectacular as the first, because it's spread over an area from Canada to Mexico. In 1939 only 4.5 per cent of Los Angeles' citizens made their living from manufacturing. Today Los Angeles' industrial wage earners have tripled—equal to those of pre-war Detroit.

In Texas, the War Production Board reported, almost six billions have been spent, since the fall of France, on industrial development. "Today, one-third of our total labor is employed in manufacturing industries compared with one-sixth four years ago," says Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Growth of the northwest has been spectacular. A new aluminum industry has arisen, besides giant shipbuilding, aircraft, magnesium, chemical and alloy plants.

In the Portland area industrial employment jumped from 20,000 in 1940 to approximately 160,000 in 1943, not counting another 30,000 that has been added, since then, in one plant. Seattle gained 325 per cent in industrial employment.

A giant new \$100,000,000 steel mill was constructed in Utah; there are arms plants in Colorado and Utah; new iron and aluminum plants in Wyoming; the largest food dehydrating plant in the world is in Idaho; a helium plant has been constructed in New Mexico.

In Region Eight of the War Manpower commission—Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota—70 major projects have been established since 1940, although population in this region has declined from 7,923,776 to 7,059,833, according to the WMC.

In the midwest, this side of the Mississippi, a huge airplane business has developed at Wichita, Kas.; manufacturing has jumped in Arkansas; Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and other states.

Most Westerners agree the two things the West will want after the war are: capital and lower freight rates.

Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out," you'll find the answer to your trouble such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Glad you dropped in, Judge. I was just trying to explain to Mary what you told us down at Lodge last night... about all the grain used to distill war-alcohol not really being used up. She didn't realize it, either."

"It's true, Mary. Wherever the government has permitted distillers to purchase the equipment necessary to reprocess the used grain, at least 50% of the feed value (25% by weight) of the whole grain is being recovered and returned to farms like yours in the form of premium-quality live-

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without sur-
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**Children's Shoes
RATION FREE!**

Sizes: 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3
\$1.25 and \$1.59

White, Brown, Patent, Gun Metal... For Both Boys and Girls. These are the same shoes that formerly required a ration stamp when purchased.

BOOK'S [SHOES]
350 EAST STATE STREET, SALEM, OHIO



Well, it's almost here—that day that had you counting and recounting. Now that you're almost a graduate you have plans, naturally they include your clothes for the big day. We have just the right kind of graduation duds—with all the fixings to make you look sharp and to give you wear.

SPORT COATS and SLACKS

Ideal for sports wear occasions. Mighty serviceable all through the summer and fall.

Coats \$16.50 up-Slacks \$5 up

WHITE COATS and SLACKS
Ideal for the prom and a smart-looking outfit.

Coats, \$8.95 — Slacks, \$5.00 up

SHIRTS AND TIES
Shirts and Ties that make the grade with your suit. We have a wide selection of ties in rayon and combinations... all patterns. Our white broadcloth shirts will look well through lots of punishment.

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Salem Chinas Loom As Serious Threat For Softball Title

Pitcher Dale Ritchie Adds Impressiveness To Already Strong Class A Aggregation

Looming as one of the most likely titles give the China squad a definite edge over the other five teams in the league.

Not the least of the impressiveness of this potent aggregation is the capable infield and outfield lined up by Manager John Ehrhart who has secured the services of several members of the runnusup Bliss squad from last season and has combined with them the best of his 1943 China team.

Others On Squad

At third base will be Harry Ehrhart, who filled that spot last season on the China team. At short is another ex-China man, Russ Morrison, and he will be assisted at second by John Del Favero, an other capable veteran. Fred Reese, first sacker for Bliss last year, will take over the same job on the China team next week.

Behind the plate to handle the offerings of Ritchie will be Bruce Cope, who did a good job in 1943 for the China. Roving shortstop will be Razor Eddie, with Mumaw, former Bliss fly chaser, Jim Nocera, also of Bliss last year, Iren Manis, a new recruit and Bill Stark slated for outfield assignments.

Manager Ehrhart also has Ralph "Giddy" Griffith lined up for duty as a utility man and he expects to get in a little playing himself.

At the plate the China team lines up to be one of the most powerful on the field, one of the surest aggregations and considerations of their battery place them on the top in that classification.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	19	13	6	.634
New York	15	10	5	.667
Washington	16	9	7	.563
Cleveland	19	10	9	.526
Chicago	18	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	19	7	10	.412
Boston	17	6	11	.353
Detroit	19	6	13	.316

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 7, Boston 6.
New York 5, Detroit 2.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2, 16 innings.

St. Louis at Washington, night game.

Today's Games

Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington, night game.

Chicago at Philadelphia, night game.

Detroit at New York.

Tomorrow's Games

Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Washington, night game.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	19	13	6	.684
Cincinnati	17	11	6	.647
Philadelphia	16	10	6	.625
Pittsburgh	15	8	7	.533
Brooklyn	17	9	8	.529
New York	19	8	11	.421
Boston	20	8	12	.400
Chicago	15	2	13	.133

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 4, New York 3.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 2.
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Night game tomorrow.

Dead Horse Brings \$800 At Beulah Park

COLUMBUS, May 12—A dead horse brought \$800 at Beulah park yesterday.

Frank Wood, a Wilkins, Ind., horseman, claimed Dinsen from Mrs. G. H. Pearce of Baltimore, Md., of the eighth race. Dinsen was a 4-to-5 favorite as the horses paraded to the post.

Going into the back stretch, Dinsen was in the lead when his left foreleg snapped. He was destroyed later.

Racing rules governing claiming races gave Mrs. Pearce the \$800 and Wood the horse.

Softball Schedule

Saturday
9 a.m.—McKinley vs. Prospect.
9:30—Reilly vs. Columbia.
10:00—Fourth St. vs. St. Paul.

Clash In Garden

NEW YORK, May 12—Boxing at Madison Square Garden, interrupted by the circus' long stand, returns May 26 when Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., and Joe Baks of Kilmont, Pa., heavyweights, clash in a 10-round.

Named Miami Coach

OXFORD, May 12—Sidney Gillman, a former Ohio State university football player, has been appointed football coach at Miami university for the duration. He succeeds Stuart Holcomb, now in the army.

Cincinnati used Outfielder Estel Crabtree in 95 games last season. It was the most action he had seen since 1939 when he played 133 games for Rochester and batted .337.

Rip Sewell of the Pirates, whose main boast is that his "blooper ball" doesn't travel far when hit, was making only six homers in 165 innnings last season.

QUAKERS TRY FOR COUNTY TITLE AT PALESTINE TODAY

County Records As Good As Most In This Part Of State

Plenty of records difficult to break will be at stake in the Columbian county track and field meet tonight when Salem, East Liverpool and East Palestine vie for honors on the East Palestine oval.

County records, compiled in past years, are just about as creditable a group of marks as can be found in this part of the state.

Coach Fred Cope plans to take his full team to the county meet and from all indications the Quaker aggregation should win the championship. However, a few surprising combinations and second and third places might make things difficult for the Salem squad.

East Liverpool will go into the meet smarting from a sound trouncing delivered Tuesday by Rib Allen's Boardman Trojans. In the dual affair, which was held in the Pottery city, the Ceramics landed just one first place, the mile relay.

Records Are Shown

This comparison should give the Quakers a definite edge over the East Liverpool representatives as Salem defeated Boardman by about 30 points in a dual affair.

County records follow:

100 yard dash—Time 10 seconds—Gaines of Columbian in 1918.

Pole vault—Height 12 feet 8 inches—Allen of Salem in 1928.

Shot put—Distance 48 feet 2 inches—Russell of Salem in 1933.

Mile run—time 4 minutes 32 seconds—Wagonhouse of Leetonia in 1931.

440 yard dash—Time 52 seconds—Gaines of Columbian in 1920.

High jump—Height 6 feet 1 inch—Lutch of Salem in 1937.

120 yard high hurdles—Time 15.4 seconds—Switzer of East Palestine in 1936.

220 yard dash—Time 22 seconds—Gaines of Columbian in 1919.

Discus, throw—Distance (old weight 4 lbs. 6 oz.) 127 feet 7 inches—Smith of Salem in 1931.

(New weight 3 lbs. 9 oz.) 140 feet 11 inches—Kell of East Palestine in 1943.

Broad jump—Distance 21 feet 8 inches—W. Entriene of Columbian in 1937.

Half mile run—Time 2 minutes 3.5 seconds—Harris of Salem in 1933.

220 yard low hurdles—Time 26 seconds—Mort of East Palestine in 1935.

Mile relay—Time 3 minutes 40.9 seconds—East Palestine in 1935.

Half mile relay—Time 1 minute 32.2 seconds—Columbian in 1937.

Muskellunge is the boss tackle-buster of Canadian lakes.

Altho the Browns had a half game edge in games won and lost, the payoff column in the standings shows the New Yorkers with 667 and St. Louis with .650.

Hank Borowy pitched the Yanks into the lead although he didn't know it until he read the morning paper accounts of Washington's 4-2 decision over the Browns.

When Borowy turned back Detroit with seven hits in the afternoon for a 5-2 decision, he was stretching his two-season win streak to 11 and upping his 1944 record to 4-0.

Lefty Mickey Heafner's seven-hit night effort against St. Louis topped Luke Sewell's men off their perch but four costly errors, including two by Catcher Joe Schultz, were equally disastrous. Jack Kramer's five-game win streak was lost in the wreckage.

Hal Tresky, the comeback kid, stole home in the 16th inning on Russ Christopher of the A's as Chicago grabbed a 4-2 verdict. Mike Tresh then doubled home Ralph Hodgin with a superfluous score.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

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Located on improved road just 3½ miles from Salem. Good 9-room house with furnace, bath and electric, and basement under all. Good bank barn, wagon shed, and extra large chicken house and all other necessary buildings. Several acres of good bearing fruit of all varieties and an excellent fruit storage house. Running stream through good bottom land pasture. A good tractor farm with about 45 acres of fine tillable and highly improved land. No man will ever come to want on this farm, as it has proved to be a real money maker for the owner now retiring on account of his age. You may look this county over and you'll not find a greater farm bargain anywhere. Quick sale price (10 days) \$6,250.

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST
156 So. Lincoln Dial 3227

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THAT FARM YOU HAVE ALWAYS DESIRED!

This 3½-acre farm is located on the Lincoln Highway and adjoins the city of Lisbon. Is improved with very fine brick house of eight rooms. This house is modern with electricity, stoker, air conditioned furnace. With a small amount of expense this house could be remodeled into a beautiful home. The lawn needs to be graded and planted and shrubbery planted. The setting for this home would then be very beautiful. The cost of the new heating plant installed in this home was \$950.00.

Bank barn about 60x20, under slate roof. This is a stock barn. Electric pump which pumps water to the house and barn. Two-car brick garage attached to side of house. New cement block milk house, double corn crib, 2 chicken houses and other necessary outbuildings. There is a large amount of coal under this farm. Some young timber growing into money. The owners of this farm are an aged couple who are no longer able to do the work. For this reason we are going to offer this farm to you for a short time at the low price of \$7,500.

For more particulars see

FRED D. CAPEL
Bahr Building, 286 East State Street Phone 3321

ODDS GIVE DERBY WINNER THE EDGE IN PREAKNESS RUN

Pensive Rated Best In 2 to 1 Betting; Field of Seven Seen

BY DONALD SANDERS

BALTIMORE, May 12—If tradition means anything, Warren Wright's Pensive has a 50-50 chance to win tomorrow's 54th running of the Preakness stakes.

Sixteen Kentucky Derby winners have started in Maryland's premier race, and eight of them have won it. Six of the eight have been good enough to take the Belmont as well, completing the triple crown.

Pensive, on the basis of his stretch-charging victory at Churchill Downs, shaped up today as just about a two-to-one public choice to win a second Preakness for his Chicago owner and trainer, Ben Jones.

A field of seven was expected to start in the mile and three-sixteenths contest for a \$50,000-added purse.

Hirsch Jacobs claimed the honor of formally entering the first horse yesterday when he telephoned from New York the entry of his wife's Stymie, one of the two geldings expected to parade postward.

Stymie was the last of the seven to arrive, not being shipped from New York until this morning.

Indications were that the weather would be ideal, and officials anticipated a crowd of 35,000 or more. A new wagering record was almost inevitable, as the \$1,238,502 mark set last year when Count Fleet romped away from three other

colts has been exceeded by smaller crowds twice since then.

One record likely to survive the day is the time standard for the stake set in 1942 by Alsab, when he covered the distance in 1:57.

Jack, whose real name is Sidney Walker, is getting in shape for Army life by plowing and doing other farm work in the Augusta vicinity.

Beau Jack To Army

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 12—Beau Jack, lightweight boxing contender and former Augusta bootblack, is to report at Fort Benning, Ga., for Army induction May 30.

Jack, whose real name is Sidney Walker, is getting in shape for Army life by plowing and doing other farm work in the Augusta vicinity.

FARM LOANS
for
SEED, FERTILIZER, STOCK, MACHINERY
\$50 up to \$1000
18 MONTHS TO REPAY
Quick, Confidential, One-Call Service
Just phone, or send a card, we will do the rest. The Cash will be ready for you when you come in.

THE ALLIANCE FINANCE CO.
PHONE 3-1-0-1
450 E. STATE ST., SALEM, OHIO

NOW! FOR A LONGER
RUN FOR LESS MONEY—
GOOD YEAR
SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRE

Here's good news for certificate holders. Prices go down on new Goodyears—while quality stays up! They are the finest tires being made today. Measured in miles or months or dollars, you get a real PLUS VALUE due to Goodyear Research over 29 years of leadership.

Remember—it's got to be GOOD to be a GOODYEAR. These new synthetic rubber tires have a tough, sturdy carcass with pre-war quality SuperTwist cord, plus the well-known wear-fighting Goodyear tread design. Now more than ever, it pays to invest in the best!

SUNDAY BOWLING
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!
PHONE 6812
For Reservations
SUNDAY BOWLING, 2 TO 12
WEEK-DAY BOWLING, 1 TO 12
SALEM BOWLING CENTER
Althouse Building
Corner Lundy and Pershing

<b

Sell It With A Want Ad. Results Are Good And The Cost Is Small

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES			
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions Four-Line Minimum			
Times	Cash	Charge	Per Day
3	65¢	75¢	80¢
6	\$1.00	\$1.10	\$1.20
9	\$1.50	\$1.60	\$1.70
12	\$2.00	\$2.10	\$2.20
15	\$2.50	\$2.60	\$2.70
18	\$3.00	\$3.10	\$3.20
21	\$3.50	\$3.60	\$3.70
24	\$4.00	\$4.10	\$4.20
27	\$4.50	\$4.60	\$4.70
30	\$5.00	\$5.10	\$5.20
33	\$5.50	\$5.60	\$5.70
36	\$6.00	\$6.10	\$6.20
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519	\$86.50	\$86.60	\$86.70
522	\$87.00	\$87.10	\$87.20
525	\$87.50	\$87.60	\$87.70

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER NINE
"I just ate breakfast," Argus said, "but I could be talked into a martini."

"Before sundown, Argus? I'm ashamed of you!" exclaimed Ellen.

"Well, it's sundown in some places on the globe," drawled Argus. "It just depends on what time you go by. Personally, I'm on Chinese Eastern Standard."

"Oh, I forgot," said Ellen. "I have a 12:30 appointment. Could I take a rain check on that invitation?"

"Sure," Flagg agreed. "Any time. But come back here before you leave."

Ellen and Argus left the office. She led the way to a large room with wide windows. Four girls were sitting behind one desk. The desk had ten telephones on it.

"Those are the girls who make the appointments for us," Ellen explained. "When a photographer calls up and asks for Miss So-and-so, the girls write on the model's chart the hour of the appointment and what clothes she's to bring. Then they notify the model herself. Each girl has her own chart with her name on it. You can see them hanging on that wall behind them."

The girls at the desk seemed to be answering two phones at once. One of them beckoned to Ellen. She walked over to the desk.

"Don't forget you've got a fashion show at four this afternoon at the Park Hotel," she reminded her. "And bring along evening shoes and spectator sports."

"Thanks," said Ellen. She took a little book out of her purse. It had her name on the cover. Inside was a memorandum pad with every quarter hour marked on it from morning until night. She flipped over a couple of pages and made a notation.

"Where is Syria's chart?" Argus asked. "Have they taken it down yet?"

"Let's see." Ellen looked under the Vs. "No, there it is. Gosh, she had a busy schedule today! She had four appointments. One of them was with Pierre Sturgis. She certainly did a lot of work for him."

Some models drifted in to check up on their appointments. One of them was a tall, broad-shouldered young man with collar-ad features.

"Hello, Tom! How's tricks?" was Ellen's greeting.

"Okay!" said Tom. "How goes it with you?" Ellen replied with another affirmative click, and the conversation ended. She returned to Argus.

"Looks as though I have some real competition there," he said. "That's a good-looking boy."

Ellen laughed. "They're scintillating conversationalists," she said. "The gay repartee you just heard was typical. What these boys are interested in mainly is getting

in the movies. I'll show you the book now."

"The book?" Argus queried.

"Yes. Mr. Flagg put out a book with all his models' pictures in it and gives it to the advertisers and photographers." The book — really a models' catalogue — was several inches thick. There must have been about four hundred photographs in it. Under each were the models' measurements and general description.

Argus turned several pages thoughtfully as he gazed at the glamour girls that graced them. Full face and profile views were shown. Most of the girls were in fashion poses, although some appeared in bathing suits and underthings. He thumbed through the book until he came to the page with Syria's picture on it. One was a reproduction of a magazine cover; another revealed her voluptuous figure clad in bra and shorts.

"I can only find one telephone number under all these pictures," Argus observed, disappointedly.

"Naturally, my gay Lothario! It's the office number. You didn't expect to find their home phones and addresses, did you?"

"Well — I had hoped —" Argus confessed.

"Those numbers are never given out."

"Looks as though there's a lot of competition in this business," Argus said. "How do these girls get their start?"

"They register with Mr. Flagg and have some pictures of the commercial type made. Then they spend weeks wearing out shoe leather, taking them to photo-

(To Be Continued)

Oklahoma Wheat Crop May Double 1943 Yield

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma's wheat crop apparently will be nearly double last year's production, Joe C. Scott, president of the state board of agriculture, has announced.

The 1944 yield was estimated at 59,814,000 bushels on an acreage of 4,566,000. Last year's acreage was 3,338,000.

The late March freeze reduced the state's fruit crop 71 per cent, Scott said.

Industrial accidents last year took the lives of 18,400 American workers, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

Ration Calendar For the Week

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps A-8 through Q-8 in book 4 valid for 10 points each.

MEATS: Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk — Red stamps A-8 through T-8 in book 4 good for 10 points each. U-8, V-8 and W-8 valid June 4. Meat dealers offer two red points and four cents per pound for waste kitchen fats and greases.

SUGAR — Stamp 30 and 31 in book 4 good for five pounds each indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Applications available at local ration boards for additional canning sugar up to 20 pounds per person on spare stamp 37.

SHOES — No. 1 and No. 2 airplane stamps in book 3 good for one pair until further notice.

GASOLINE — Stamp A-11 good for three gallons through June 21, B-2, B-3, C-2, and C-3 good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

TIRES — Inspections of passenger car tires not compulsory unless applying for new tires, but old inspection records must be saved. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL — Coupons 4 and 5 good through Aug. 31, unit value, 10 gallons. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout heating year.

Liquor (Ohio) — Tenth ration period ends May 20. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or domestic gin. Rum, imported gin, cordials and brandy purchases unrationed.

CAR SALES — Persons selling or contemplating selling their automobiles must secure a certificate of surrender of "gas" rations before transfer of car title can be made by the county clerk of courts.

Wedding Rings



Offhand Remark Leads To Device For Injured

CHICAGO — The thoughtless remark made by a physician in Indianapolis has led to invention of a device which may prove of inestimable help to disabled veterans of this war, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. John R. Brayton, writing to the editor, discloses how he told a one-armed patient to wash his hand. The patient replied, "I can't."

As a result, Dr. Brayton has offered to manufacturers a simple device consisting of two vacuum cups fastened to the back of a brush. The one-armed person fastens the brush above any wash-hand back and forth on it.

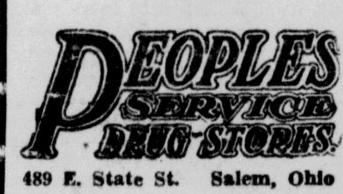


WITH the bridal month of June approaching, a photo of pretty Rosemary Bertrand of N. Y. C. displaying replicas of famous wedding bands is most appropriate. The collection includes the early Grecian ring (second from left) worn in 1600 B.C. and the ancient Hebrew ring (right), the oldest wedding band known. (International)

In protecting shipping off American coasts the Coast Guard maintains over 50,000 aids to navigation, including 500 lighthouses plus lightships, buoys, radio beacons and fog signals.

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO PEOPLES!

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge.



489 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

CURLEY MILLER'S PLOUGHBOYS

Formerly of
WWVA JAMBOREE

A Big Show and All-Day Picnic Starting 11 A. M.

Rain or Shine

OAKDALE GARDENS
On Rte. 14, Near Columbiana, O.
SUNDAY, MAY 14
Admission 25c and 50c, Tax Inc.



489 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

11-oz. pkg. 7c

CORN FLAKES

Country Club 11-oz. pkg. 7c

POUND 24c

GINGER ALE 2 (24-oz.) btl. 15c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1.27

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1.25

ICED TEA 8-oz. pkg. 45c

PLUM PRESERVES 16-oz. jar 22c

PANCAKE FLOUR 11-lb. pkg. 7c

STALEY'S GOLDEN SYRUP 24-oz. btl. 13c

CORN FLAKES

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